

MILLERSBURG, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1864.

Rates of Advertising.

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Business Directory.

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Dr. J. B. Woods, PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON, Millersburg, C Office in Critchfield's block, up stairs. 29-4

Dr. A. A. Crump. GERMAN AND ENGLISH BOTANIC PHYSI-CIAN, Millersburg, Ohio. Office on the East end of Main street, four doors above the Pub-lle Square. 21-29.

Thos. McG Ebright, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Millersburg, C Office—On Main street; nearly opposite the Empire House. 24-52.

Dr. T. G. V. Boling. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Millersburg, C Office—on Main street, in the room formeri-occupied by Dr. Irvine. 21-20

Dr. Charles Hunt, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Nashville, Obio Successor to Dr. Liggett. 25-27

ATTORNEYS. Maxwell & Heller, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Millersburg, Ohio. Office, in the Court House up stairs. no49,

L. B. CRITCHFIRLD. 1 DANIEL S. UHL Critchfield & Uhl, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Millersburg, Oblo-Office in Critchfield's building, up stairs, 10

Vorhes & Reed, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Millersburg, Office—four doors East of the Bank.

Thomas A. Taylor, NOTARY PUBLIC, Holmesville, Ohlo, will be always ready to attend to procuring back pay, bounty and pensions for disabled and dischar-ged soldiers, and collection of claims for the friends of those deceased. 24-27

Andrew J. Bell, COUNTY RECORDER AND NOTARY PUBLIC Millersburg, O. Will fill up and acknowledge all kinds of Deeds, &c., and record the same take Depositions to be used in any Courts in this State; also, Protest Notes, &c. Office in County Recorder's office.

HOTELS.

M. B. DeSILVA Empire House, FRENCH & DESILVA, Proprietors, Main St Millersburg, Ohlo. Stage office—daily line of coaches to Coshocton. 25-35

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N. P. McCormick, WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, one door co of Weirich's Hardware Store, Main St., Mi ersburg, Ohio.

HARDWARE.

S. R. WEIRICH, DEALER IN HARDWARE Iron, Nails, Cutlery,

Agricultural Implements, &c., &c., MILLERSBURG, O. WM. M. LOWTHER LOUIS MAYERS, 1

MAYERS & LOWTHER, DEALERS IN Hardware, Iron, Nails, Cutlery, &c.,

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, MILLERSBURG, OHIO. All Kinds of Agricultural Implements for Sal

Commission Merchants.

DAVID WHOLF,

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Salt, Fish, Plaster, White & Water Lime. PURCHASER OF Flour, Wheat, Rye, Corn and Oats, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED,

BUTTER, EGGS, LARD, TALLOW; (25-31) And all kinds of Dried Fruits, MILLERSBURG, O. MENRY HERZER,] . [ADAM PETRY.

HERZER & PETRY, (Successors to E. Steinbacher & Co.) Produce and Commission Merchants, for Mr. Fellows. DEALERS IN FLOUR, GRAIN, MILL STUFFS, SALT, FISH WHITE & WATER LIME, 40. 40.

AND PURCHASER OF Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Wool, ernment, SEEDS, DRIED FRUIT, BUTTER, EGGS, &c. MILLERSBURG, O.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CASKEY & INGLES, DEALERS IN BOOKS, STATIONERY Yankee Notions, &c., &c.,

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Groceries and Provisions, Oysters, Cigars, Sc., Sc., MILLERSBURG, O.

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W. R. POMEROY, (Successor to .. P. Alban,)
MECHANICAL AND OPERATIVE DENTIST

styles of Artificial Teeth, and to extract or fill teeth in the most skillful manner and on the most reasonable terms; has also introduced some very important improvements in the art which, it is to the interest of the public to know. I will also put up teeth or Cleveland.

All Work Warranted. OFFICE—One door west of Weirich's Hard-ware Store, up stairs,

STRAYED.

THERE was found on the premises of the undersigned, on the, 15th day of November, 1863, a bay mare; has no particular marks and is lame in the right hind leg. Said mare was thin of flesh and is supposed to be eight years old. The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay charges and take her away.

JOHN SILCOTT,

Feb. 18, 1864—w3

Select Poetry.

THE SONG OF ALL SONGS.

An Original Conglomeration of Titles.

BY TONY PASTOR.

Air-"The Captain with his Whiskers. As you've walked through the town, on summer's day, The subject I've got you have seen I dare say

You will see the penny ballads sticking up in The titles to read you may stand for awhile:

smile.

And have them together to make up my There was Abraham's Daughter going out on a With "Old Uncle Snow," "In the Cottage

the Ser 'If your foot is pretty, show it" And "Why did she leave him" "On the

There was "Bonnie Annie" with "A lock and feather"-I don't think much of you," "We were boys and girls together."

Do they think of me at home?" "I'll be and easy still"---Give us back our old Commander," with "The Sword of Bunker Hill!

When this cruel war is over," "No Irish need apply, For everything is lovely, and the goose hangs

The young gal from New Jersey,' thou be my Bride!" And "Oft in the Stilly Night," "We'll all take a

'Let me kiss him for his mother." "He is a guy I'm going to fight mit Sigel " and " De bully Hunkey Boy is Yankee Doodle," " When the Cannons loudly rour,

"We're coming, Father Abraham, six hundred thousand more!" In Days when I was hard up" with "Mary My Johnny was a Shoemaker," "Or any othe

Man! The Captain with his Whiskers" and "Annie of the Vale." Along with "Old Rob Ridley," " A riding on

Rock me to sleep. Mother," "Going round the Men about?" How are you, Horace Greeley?" " Does you Mother know you're out?

Bold Privateer"-Annie Lisie" and "Zonave Johnny" Riding it n Railread Keer; We're coming, Sister Mary," with "The Folks that put on Airs"-We are marching along" with "The Four-and-

On the other side of Jordan" "Don't fly your Kite too high;"
"Jenny's coming o'er the Green," to "Root Hog cers and men cried: "We'll follow you any-"O Union's Starry Banner," "The Flag of Wash-

ingtone" Shall float victorious o'er the land, from Maine to Oregon! *McClellar

Miscellaneous.

Louisiana Election.

Nine thousand and ninety-three votes were polled at the State election in Louisiana on the 22d ultimo. In the election of 1850, some forty-five thousand votes were polled. The candidates in the recent election, for the office of Governor, were Messrs. Hahn, Flanders and Fellows. The two first were radicals the last was a "constitutional" the man who is not only lead to the state of the stat were polled at the State election in Louisiwere radicals, the last was a "constitutional Unionist." Mr. Hahn received a majority of seventeen hundred over the other candidates combined. There are probably in the State some eight or ten thousand "free white male citizens" who were not residents prior to the rebellion, and who were voters under the order of General Banks of the date of February 18, 1864. From these facts it is not difficult to determine by whom Mr. Hahn was elected, any more banks of the date of February 18, 1864. From these facts it is not difficult to determine by whom Mr. Hahn was elected, any more ganization proud and glorious. [Great laws to discipline, and make them again an organization proud and glorious. [Great laws to discipline, and make them again an organization proud and glorious.] than it is difficult to determine Who voted

"free white male citizens." who were not residents prior to the rebellion, and who were voters under the order of General Banks, were agents of the "Government," belonging to different depart-york Cavalry, that though he has not ments chiefly engaged in protecting the interests of the Treasury, and speculators our hearts. [Renewed cheers.] It is who had swarmed there to thrive by the proud thing, indeed, for us to be assemble who had swarmed there to thrive by the miseries of the people. Those in office combined with those out of office to plunder under color of law, and by regulations established by Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, for their benefit, which regulations were enforced by our armies. From the day that Reverdy Johnson, a commissioner appointed by the President to adjust certain difficulties which had arisen between General Butler and sundry Forto adjust certain difficulties which had arisen between General Butler and sundry Foreign Consuls in New Orleans, reported the shameful misconduct of the Federal adhameful mi shameful misconduct of the Federal adshameful misconduct of the federal administration of affairs in that city, until
the day Michael Hahn was elected. Governor by the "free white male citizens," who
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and who were voters under the
the authorities at

| lan would specific was succeeded. |
| "Gentlemen—Now I shall have to say good-by to you for the present; and, I shall propose the health of the 1st New York
| Cavalry. [Cheers. "Three cheers for Cavalry. [Cheers. "Three ch

cised over the people of Louisiana, and have justified that despotism. Thirteen hundred of the old residents of the State, under threats of confiscation and banishment, were induced to vote for Mr. Fellows. It remains to be determine whether General Banks will now proceed to execute his promises and drive from their homes those who have refused to take part in the election. The literal performance of his menaces in this would be a fitting conhis menaces in this would be a fitting consummation of the barbarities which have followed our occupation of the State. "The promise, be it made, must be kept," and we shall soon hear that the fealty of the "loyal" Treasury agents and speculators is rewarded by the bestowment of deserted plantations, stocked with negroes who are not slaves, but in the language of the constitution, "persons held to service." under past, present, and future orders of military commanders, who have been, are, and will commanders, who have been, are, and will be "fighting the battles of freedom," "maintaining the Constitution and Union," and generally "engaged in the interests of God and humanity."—Chicago Times.

One Hundred Dollars Reward. We offer the above reward for an authentic version of Old Abe's jokes upon the Florida expedition, where a thousand lives were lost in the attempt to get three electoral votes. It must be very funny.

Two darkeys, dressed in the uniform of a "Why, that's rather small!"

'It's pretty well; six shillings a day is the regular prices for digging cellars."

The coats went on, and the loafers went off,

Enthusiastic Reception of the General by the First New York

[From the N. Y. Express, Feb. 19th.] After the 1st New York cavalry were reviewed on Thursday, they sat down to a fine dinner, provided by the committee on National Affairs, at the Jefferson Market Drill Rooms.

Alderman Hardy then formally welcomed them to the city in behalf of the municipal authorities, and Colonel McReynolds re-

The announcement, was then made Gen. McClellan is coming." At this moment a private jumped upon the tables and shouted. "Silence; keep still a moment." The others not understanding what he would have, cried, "Get down."—"Keep still." "I won't keep still," he replied in a stentorian voice; "Boys, Gen. McClellan is coming in."

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In instant there was such a scene of enthusiasm as cannot be adequately described. Every one turned toward the door, soldiers literally clambered over each other and the tables, cheering in the wildest manner. As he passed through the the room, they caught him by the hands, and gathered around him so that he could hardly move. so that he could hardly move.

of glad greeting

When Gen. McClellan and a friend who came with him had reached the officers—
and been heartily welcomed by them, Colo—
through the storm; that circumstances renel Reynolds arose and, requesting silence,

spoke as follows: "Soldiers:—But a short time ago the blame you for your enthusasm — General George B. McClellan, has honored you with

he will speak to you. The tumult of cheers subsided as General McClellan arose, and the room became as quiet as if for a prayer. He spoke as fol-

not to make a speech to you, but to welcome you home, and to express to you the pride I have always felt in watching your career, not only when you were with me, but since I'm not myself at ail," "I'm a Bachelor for-lorn."

Mother is the Battle over?" "What are the than your old commander. I can tell you consciously and truly, I am proud of you in every respect. There is not one page of your record—not a line of it—of which you, your State and your country may not perform. I congratulate you on the patri otism that so many of you have evinced in your desire to re-enter the service, I hope, I pray, and I know that your future career will be as glorious as your past. I have one other hope; and that is, that we may yet

serve together some day again."

The cheers that followed this speech were where, General.

It was during these scenes that Mr. (General) Whetmore disappeared, and was not seen any more during the banquet.

round to the market and shake each one of them by the hand. ' [Three cheers for Mrs. General McClellan.] Major D. H. Harkins was introduced, "Fellow-soldiers: I feel indeed proud that

and said : the pride and glory of our country, but who has, in all its darkest hours, came forth as its saviour, and lifted us out of destruction; making victory once more perch upon those banners that had been made to flee before heers, waving of flags and hats.] It may be that in the dark hour to come, if it is to come, George B. McClellan will again, proud thing, indeed, for us to be assembled

Cavalry. [Cheers. "Three cheers for Little Mac."]

It is useless to attempt to describe the enthusiasm with which the soldiers crowded about him as he left the room. They mostly followed him out to the street, and their cheers re-echoed again and again.

Puzzle. Perhaps it will interest some of our readers to learn how, in years past, young get

tlemen sometimes wrote a puzzle Sweet-is 'true love' to kindred minds,

ANSWER. To-bring about what you'd have done, Night-and the day are rolling on, You—have a question sent to me,

May .- you herein the answer see. Progress of the Age.

McClellan and the Soldiers--- Highly Important Movement in St. Louis--The German Turner Organization for Fremont--A Fremont Convention for the

ber being largely increased by a number of soldiers from the Engineers Regiment Mis-souri Volunteers, just returned from the

so that he could hardly move.

Hats were waved in the air, in all directions, and there was one unamimous voice of slad greating. through the storm; that circumstances required a man with enlarged views, a man with nerve, who was not everdoing a thing because he was forced to, but would do it

blame you for your enthusasm—General George B. McClellan, has honored you with his presence. (Renewed cheers.) If you will keep still for a moment, I have no doubt ho will speak to you."

Josh Bil

"Resolved, That in the person of Major-General John C. Fremont, we find all those General John G. Fremont, we find all those qualities which are requisite for the Chief Magistrate of a great and powerful nation, and we hereby recommend and nominate fur 'til get mi life inshured—so I kalled on fur 'til get mi life inshured—so I Magistrate of a great and powerful nation, and we hereby recommend and nominate

Resolved, That a committee of five tions put to you : Missouri, and one from each State of

the Union, be appointed to make the necessary preparations for the national conven-Also a committee of five to place hemselves in direct communication with the friends of the radical cause all over the

"Upon motion, the meeting adjourned to meet again on Friday, March 11, 1864, at Turner's Hall. C. R. FRITSCH. mares?

In alluding to their movements the Democrat says editorially: "THE PRESIDENT-THE MAN.

Secretary.

Seen any more during the banquet.

Mr. Philander Reed, who came in with General McClellan, said: "Soldiers of the Ist New York Cavalry: Mrs. McClellan said: "Tell the soldiers of the Ist New York Cavalry I am only sorry I cannot come York Cavalry I am only sorry I cannot come of the German Unionists, not only of Missouri but of the West, is an act of great souri but of the West, is an act of great souri but of the West, is an act of great and shake each one of collisical significance. In connection with Mrs. McClellan and the Presidency is an act of great and if so, how did it seem to effect yu?

After answering the above questions, like Presidency.

We du, state it.

9th.—What are your private sentiments about a rush ov rats tu the head; can it be did successfully?

10th.—Have yu ever committed suicide, and if so, how did it seem to effect yu?

After answering the above questions, like Presidency. the German vote of the nation is lost to Mr. Lincoln, in the contingency of his be-ing a candidate forre-election; and this vote is not a power by any means to be despised. A half a million will not probably more than cover the German vote. It so happens, too, that the German element is nainly to be found in the Union party. In Missouri and other Southern States it has, with scarce an exception, been unconditionally true to the loyal cause, and is unmistakably predisposed in favor of a freedom policy. The loss or gain of such a power to any candidate is, therefore, a matter of the gravest consequence. While we are satisfied that the German vote is not unalterably pledged to any man, it is very clear that it entertains a decided par-

Hezekiel Helwrinkle, Esq.

tiality for Fremont.'

Phrenological Karacter of Mr. Helwrin-kle. Given at the offiss of Proff. Josh Bil-lings, Prackticle Phrenologis, prise §4. AMATIVENESS—Big. Stiks out like a hornet's nest. Yu ought tew be able tew luv the whole human familee with youre bump at onst. You will never be a widder-

POLLYTICKS—You have got the natral wa. A splendid bump. It feels like a Dimokratik bump, too. Menny a man has got tu be Konstable with half youre bump. KOMBATIFNESS-Slightually, very much Yu mite fite a woman, tuff match. I shud like tu bet on the woman. This bump wants to be rubbed with "Coopers Balm" as it is a sovern remedy for "diseases requiren" a Pein killer." bump

VITTLES-Thunder'n blixsum, what a bump! I shud think yu eud eat eight or ten yards of ballony snashengers five lofes ov bred swaller a hoss and cart, and chase bump! what a bump.

the sise ov a lima bean. If I had this bump I wud buy me a juise harp, and wan-der among the Rocky Mountains. Pon my

A gorgeous bump, A fortin to enny man.
Yu kant help but die rich, if this bump
don't go back on you. Gorgeous bump!
happee man! die when you feal like it deth won't have enny sorrows for youre re-lashuns that this bump won't heal. "WHAT are you digging there for ?"-"I'm digging for money!" The news flew—the idlers collected. "We are told

flew—the idlers collected. "We are told you are digging for money?" "Well, I ain't digging for anything else." "Have you had any luck?" "First rate luck!—pays well." All doffed their hats and coats—and laid held most vigorously for a while. After throwing out some car-loads—the

question arose:

"When did you get any money last?"

"Saturday night."

"Why, how much did you yet?"

"Four dollars and a half."

"Why, that's rather small!!"

An Essay on the Mule.

and will live on huckleberry brush, with an occasional chase at kanada thistles. Tha are a modern invenshun; I don't think the Bible deludes them at all. The sell for more money than enny other domestick animal. You kant tell their aig by lookin into their mouth, enny more than you kould a Mexican kannon's. The never had no disease that a good club wont heal. If the ever di, the must cum rite tu life agin, for i never heard nobody sa "ded mule." The are like sum men, very korupt at hart; ive known them to be good for six months just to get a chance to kick sumbody. I catagare. Niagara excites our wonder; and ive known them to be good for six months just to get a chance to kick sumbody. I never owned one, nor never mean tu, unless there is a United States law passed requiring it. The only reason whit that are pashunt is because the are ashamed ov themselfs. I have seen eddikated mules in a circus—that have seen eddikated mules in Chairman on this occasion did us the honor to refer to the fact that the 1st New York Cavalry were the last on the Chicahouning and the first to reach James River. It was a proud announcement, gentlemen, and it was true. I now have the honor and great pleasure to announce to you that the noble Chieftain who led the Army of the Potomason that occasion, that machies Chieftain who led the Army of the Potomason that occasion, that machies Chieftain — General George B. Mc Clellan — (Cheers lasting several moments)—I do not blame you for your enthusasm — General George R McClellan — General Gen tioneer to lie unless he would make some

Josh Billings Insures His Life.

I kum to the conclusion lately that my and we hereby recommend and nominate him as a fit candidate for the next President.

"Resolved, That a great and national mass convention of the friends of Fremont be held at St. Louis, May 10, 1864, for the purpose of completing a thorough organization of the residual masses all over the lower purpose of the residual masses all over the zation of the radical masses all over the as enny man ever owned. The little fat fel-Union.

> QUESTIONS. 1st .- Are you male or female? If sestate how long you have been so.
>
> 2d.—Are you subject to fits, and, if

du yu have more than one at a time 3d.-What is yore precise fitin' wait? and how long since you tried your muscles?

4th.—What is yore legal opinion of the constitutionality of the 10 Commandments? 5th.-Did you ever have enny night

-Did you ever have enny ancestors? if so, how much?
7th.—Are you married and single, or are

8th.—Du yu believe in a futer state? If

a man in the confirmatif, the slick little fat old feller with pebble specks on, sed I was insured for life, and probably wud remane so for a term ov years. I thanked him, and smiled one ov my most pensive smiles.

Dust to Dust. As we all sprang from putrefaction-or from "dead matter" that has never before been vitalized, so, in like manner, must all our frames return, through the ordeal of putrefaction, to the dead world. The muscle of the strong man, the bloom of beauty -the brain, of the philosopher, must once more rot, as, doubless, they have often rot-ted before, and are destined, in the continual phases, and circulation of matter, to rot

again.

The hand that writes this sentence, nay. the very brain that conceives the thought Phrenological Karacter of Mr. that the hand is marking down, was once earth such as we all trample on, and soon will be earth again, and perhaps ere the writer's name has ceased to be mentioned by those with whom he holds familiar intercourse, will be transformed into the cypress of cemetery or the daisies of the country church yard! Nay, also the matter of that eye which reads this saying, and of the brain that receives this saying, and is, perhaps startled at it, a little while ago was all to the elements of inorganic matter; and the time cannot be far distant ere some have to mourn over those terrible over it—of "dust to dust and ashes to ashes to ashes." The very tear of affection was once water, and a little rock salt; and after a little time it will be water and rock salt once more.—Dr. Kemp.

How Animals Cool Off.

Every observing farmer knows that me the driver three miles, without any praktis.

Thunder and lightning! what a bump! like men and horses, and therefore cannot cool themselves by perspiring through the shime lightning that a bump what a bump what a bump where the mander of the means of refrigeration, and an other shade of the same and the bump! what a bump.

MUSIK—A sweet, pretty bump. About the sise ov a lima bean. If I had this ump I wud buy me a juise harp, and wanthe skin to exhale heat by perspiration, word, Mr. Helwrinkle, my advise is, nuss being only a secretive surface. All the cleft this bump. "GREENBACKS"—Well developed. A gorgeous bump. A fortin to enny man. u kant help but die rich, if this bump in t go back on you. Gorgeous bump! die when you feal like it—ath won't have enny sorrows for youre restricted but have been but here and toos rounded and unimproved with feet and toos rounded and unimproved with claws, the rhinoceros, elephant, bison, mammoth, mastodon, buffalo, ox, swine, deer, the lion, tiger, bear, wolf, fox, squirrel, dormouse, opossum, raccoon, all, like the dog, have no means of cooling themselves when heated, except through the medium of inspiration and expiration. Thus the ox, when very hot thrusts out his tongue for ?—
The news are told for this, will die with the heat generated by exercise, and if driven without time allowed for this, will die with the heat that accumulates within him. Hogs often die when driven too fast, because they cannot part with generated heat.

A GOOD TOAST .- Abolitionism-the pres cut is the first time it has been in power in this country;—may it also be the last !— Who but Pay-triots, do not say AMEN? A gentleman who was struck by the beau-

ty of a country gal, the other day, has con-cluded thiss the rod. Embrace as many opportunities as you a "yaller purp" in dog days—wondering whether he intends to bite. like, but only one woman.

Bear and Forbear.

St. Louis-The German Turner Organization for Fremont-A Fremont Convention for the 10th of May.

We find the following highly important proceedings in the St. Louis Democrat, the Republican organ of Missouri, of the 3rd inst. It says:

"MEETINO OF RADICALS AT TURNER'S HALL, MARCH 2, 1864—THE OFFI-CIAL REPORT.

"Pursuant to published call a large number of citizens assembled at Turners' Hall on the evening of March 2, 1864, the number ber being largely increased by a number of soldiers from the Engineers Regiment Missouri Volunteers, just returned from the field.

General Seymour.

General Seymour, at Olustee, was defeated by the cowardice of Nigger troops and by superior forces. He was not supprised, nor led into an amoush or a trap, and did all that any man could do under the circumstances. He was brave, cool and self-possessed during the battle, and man-aged his forces as well as they could have been managed. He had his cavalry well advanced, and knew where the enemy was, and expected to meet him when he did meet The New York Tribune says, "who ever again entrusts him with the command of troops will deserve to be held criminally responsible for their defeat." The President is criminally responsible for his late defeat. He ordered the expedition, against the advice of General Halleck. General Seymour did all that could be done with the

expedition.
If Generals who are defeated in carrying out the orders of the President are to be disgraced, what punishment shall be inflic-ted upon those who disobey his orders or reject his advice. Why are Hooker and Burnside" intrusted with commands again? These have foolishly slaughtered their tens of thousands, while Seymour has lost but little more than a thousand, in a battle in which he earned credit instead of censure. He has proved his courage and skill as a soldierat Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Cherubusco, Fort Sumpter, Mechanicsville and Antietam. He defended the flag of his coun-9th.—What are your private sentiments clamer against him wished for our armies long be able to keep his feet. try in Mexico when Abelitionists who now who is content only with riding

The editor of the New York Herald says; "In a conversation with us some time ago— the General stated his views very emphati-cally. Said he, "I do not want to be Presi-dent. I do not desire to be President. I have no ambition to be President. I am too young to be President. If I were elected President my term of office would soon be over, and then I should be an ex-President while still a young man. And what an ex-President is, and how he is prevented from doing anything effectively, you know as well as I do. No my dear sir, my ambition, is to be restored to my former position in the not allowed to thrash his own oats. army, so that I may help to save my country, and, if necessary, that I may die for her." Those were noble words, uttered from a pure and patriotic heart. Let politing water out where there are any barefoot-

how contemptible do the petty intrigues of Chase and Seward and Old Abe appear in the eyes of all sensible, thoughtful men.

A traveller, relating his adventures, told the company that he and his servant made fifty wild Arabs run, which starting them, he observed that there were the company that the company tha

Nominee.

The Connecticut Democratic Judge SEYMOUR in accepting the Demo-

cratic nomination for Governor says; "I am for the restoration of the Union as desire of the peace-loving and law-aiding will put a flower on her grave. But for citizens of the Republic. To the Union the old bachelor—heaven help him—for huthus restored, allegiance is due from all, and manity cares not for him. may be exacted of all. We may rightfully and by force of arms compel obedience to apparatus which, he says, is a cure for the Constitution as it is, but not not to a reconstructed and altered Government withta percha tube leading to the tympanum of out violating the principles of liberty, that Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the goverened.

"Devils,"

Ther are many devils who walk this world, Devils great and devils small, Devils with tails and devils without, Devils who whisper, and devils who spout, Devils who mystify, devils who teach— Devils who pray, and devils who preach; But the "lying devil" who takes his perch On the highest seat in the highest church, And makes his religion the means and ends For to hide his guilt and betray his friends, And affects a devotion his soul abhors, His morality squaring by statute laws, Is the shabbiest devil of all— Burthe printer's devil beats great and small.

THE VALLANDIGHAM FUND in Ohio, has reached the sum of fifty thousand dollars. Our readers will remember that Clement L. Vallandigham is the envoy ex-Clement L. Vallandigham is the envoy extraordinary, Minister Plenipotentiary representing the honesty, deceucy, and patriotism, at foreign court of this country. As his position is the most honorable of any man in the nation, his friends are determined his salary shall be commensurate, and therefore they intend to make it one hundred thousand a year. Fat office that !—How are you, "Val."—Cairo Democrat.

WHEN you find a man too close and stingy to advertise, you can safely put him down as too selfish to act generously, or very fair ly or honestly.

How young ladies always eye a single fellow! She looks at him as she would at

Variety.

What port is sought by every living

Stones and idle words are things not to thrown at random.

What is taken from you before you it?-Your portrait. Nothing crushes the heart like the fall of

Weep for love, but never for anger; cold rain will never bring flowers. Why is a needle in a haystack like glue? Because you can easily find it—in a horn.

Almost every young lady is public spirit ed enough to have her father's house used

The man is to be envied who can eat pork chops for supper and sleep without a grunt, Sit in your own place, and no man can make you rise.

Some malicious person asserts that the letters M. D., which are placed after physicians' names, signify "Money Down." Jones writes to a friend and closes by saying: "I am glad to be able to say that my wife

It is considered to be cool to take a man's hat with his name written in it, simply be-cause you wish to obtain his autograph. When the wind whistles through your key-hole, it expects you to whistle with it. It is sounding the key note. Many persons write articles and send

hem to an editor to be corrected—as if an

editor's office were a House of Correction

s recovering slowly."

In France, love is a comedy; in England, a tragedy; in Italy, an opera; in Germany, a melo-drama; in America, a business af-There has been a terrible catastrophe in Florida, but it is cheering to learn as a recompense that the colored schools of Beau-

fort are progressing finely.

kick awfully.

kind of expression.

The Administration tries many of its best officers on frivolous charges, and tries the patience of all the rest. They say that the Confederacy is upon its last legs, but we fear those last legs will

Ex-General Gantt talks of suffering in the South. It is a horrible picture; a Gantt speaker with famine in the distance. Mr. Greeley doesn't say "God bless Abraham Lincoln," now. It is another

When the Republicans speak of burying the hatchet of party warfare, it is suggested that they generally mean to bury it in the heads of their opponents. He who is satisfied to travel upon his feet may be able to keep his carriage, but he

A Dutchman's heart-rending soliloouy is described thus:
"She loves Shon Mickle so petter as I, pecause he has got a coople tollers more as

THE Springfield Republican asks what "military order" is like a lady crossing the street on a wet day? "'Dress up" in front and 'close up' in the rear.

PROVOST MARSHAL FRY declares that the censcripts who desert the service of their country ought to roasted alive

ticians ponder them, end blush at their own abasement.

that, "for," said he, " we run, and they ran after us. There are friends for the old maid-the universal aunt! Children love her, and kittens come and lie in the fireside at her feet and purr. There are pleasant t was, under the Constitution as it is; and where her presence is welcome, and by and believe such restoration is the carnest by some poor soul whom she has comforted

An inventive Yankee has produced an the ear. Whenever the sucrer snores, he himself receives the first impression, finds how disagreeable it is, and, of course, re-

The ladies of Hartford have given a leap year ball and taken liberties with the gentlemen there. ABE'S LAST:-"I can't say for certain who will be the people's choice for President, but to the best of my belief it will be

the successful candidate., Speaking of Fremont and Butler as Presidential candidates, the Troy Whig says the first is principally noted for parting his hair in the middle, and the last for something besides his religious convictions. One of the frozen roosters found hanging by its claws to the limb of a tree at New Albany, Indiana, had his last crow sticking eleven inches out of his mouth, and

frozen stiff. The Idaho gold miners formed themselves into a Vigilance Committee recently, and hung thirteen highwaymen. "GRACE before meat," as the young lady said when she laced berself too tight to

swallow. A young lady in Millersburg, speaking of he Polka, said the dancin' was nothin' but

the Polka, said the dancin the huggin was heavenly. Gumbo, can you answer a question dis-Sartain! Why is de traitor and de loyal man all

alike Can't tell dat; gib him up. Because they are both in favor ob die Uuion. You are welcome, as the empty purse said to the shilling.

